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IN THE NEWS THIS MORNING

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TOPIC A—

Washington, Oct. 22. The nation's capital buzzed with reports, rumors, speculation that "something big is brewing." Some reasons: President Kennedy was at work (despite earlier reports he had a cold). Secretary of State Rusk was at the State Department with his advisers. Secretary of Defense McNamara was conferring with his top brass at the Pentagon. Intelligence and other security agencies were at work. All this activity in Washington on Sunday was extraordinary. So was the curtain of silence, apparently leak-proof. Large troop movements added to the sense of suspense. A large force of Marines moved from California to the Caribbean—where the U. S. was staging maneuvers in force—and Navy jet fighter forces were built up at Key West, Fla. All signs pointed to some action about Soviet Cuba.

Like's beliefs. Former President Eisenhower ruled out current foreign policy as a proper campaign issue, said those who attack President Kennedy's handling of foreign affairs weaken and divide the nation. The former Chief Executive defended his recent Boston speech when he raked the Kennedy administration for its foreign policy, said the Democrats interjected the issue first, that he attempted to defend his Administration against their charges.

IN THE CITY—

Politics. Incumbent GOP Sen. Jacob Javits and Democratic-Liberal challenger James Donovan tangled in Round Two of their TV debates, spent much time needling one another. One Donovan surprise: If elected—or as a private citizen—Donovan promised to go to the Middle East to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute. Javits' retort: Other peace makers had tried—and failed.